

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

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POPULATION OF LINCOLN, 65,000.

LITTLE REBA.

Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Miltonberger.

For the Co. RICH.

We looked on our darling so pale and cold,
Our beautiful treasure so rare,
The pain that we felt can never be told,
For death had enshrouded her there.

God gave us our darling and took her away
She only seemed loaned for awhile,
But she waits for us now in her heavenly home
To welcome us there with a smile.

The flowers she wore on Sunday last
Gave a fragrance of perfume rare,
But we think of her now with the angel band,
The fairest among the fair.

The flower loved by the beautiful child,
That by her mamma was given
Is not half so fair as the precious bud
That now blooms mid the flowers of Heaven.

Dear Reba has left us mourning here
So sad and lonely we weep,
Her sweet prattle on earth no more we'll hear
For the Saviour has taken her to keep.

Although our hearts are crushed with pain
And our grief no tongue can tell,
Yet we try to submit to the chastening rod,
For we know "What he doth is well."

In patience and meekness we'll try
Our sad affliction to bear,
Our tears we'll endeavor to dry,
And meet Reba on the golden stair.

'Tis very hard we find
To say "Thy will be done"
Yet even so we say
Since our darling now is gone.

April 18th, 1897. A FRIEND.

IN MEMORIAM.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." A better or more pure hearted woman never lived than Mrs. Hannah Clark, to whose memory these lines are respectfully dedicated by a sincere friend.

OUR MOTHER.

Are there any tears more tender than those shed over a mother? There is the face that once represented to us all love and beauty now pale and cold in death. There are the hands that held us when we took our first tottering steps and that have done so many things for us ever since, now they lay at rest quietly folded on her breast.

There are the lips that kissed us times without number. There is the figure to whom we used to run from all danger real or imaginary. The gentle voice that soothed all our childish sorrows, we shall never hear again nor catch the tender glance of that bright eye, nor feel the touch of that dear hand.

Gently! She is sleeping
She has breathed her last
Gently! While we're weeping
She to Heaven has passed.

She has reached the portals
Of the Heaven above
Where cometh no more sorrow
Where all is peace and love.

We will miss you, darling mother
In our sad and lonely home,
But we'll strive to meet you, mother,
Where no partings ne'er can come.

And if, while we waiting
The message that will come,
If, like her, we are ready,
We'll meet her in that home.

April 24th JENNIE MURPHY.

EXCURSION TO MARYLAND.

Opportunity to Visit the Grawling South.
Excursion tickets to Hagerstown, Md., and return, will be sold May 30th to 28th inclusive from all B. & O. points west of the Ohio River and connections at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good until June 30th, with stop-over privileges at one intermediate point east and west of the Ohio River.

At Hagerstown low rate excursion tickets will be sold excursionists to B. & O. R. R. points in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Apply to nearest B. & O. Agent for rates.

Information about low-priced lands, investments, thriving towns, etc., will be supplied by
M. V. RICHARDS,
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Think of it—The Cosmopolitan Magazine, giant among the great monthlies, and THE COURIER will both be sent to any address one year for three dollars. For further particulars read large advertisement on page eight.

Ladies should never buy a hat, bonnet, toque, or anything in the millinery line until they have seen Haines and Haskell's new stock of fine goods at 1136 O street.

Elegant line of new gingham, in Scotch and American, just opened at Herpolsheimer & Co.

No such line of fine vehicles as is kept by E. R. Guthrie 1540 O street can be found elsewhere in the state. Everything stylish and novel in the carriage line is there to be found. Stop in and look over the line—even if you don't want to buy. It will afford you a few pleasant moments look at the various handsome turnouts.

Lawn and flower seeds, bulbs and garden tools at Griswold's, 140 South 11th street.

PRESIDENT OF STANFORD.

The Man Chosen as Head of California's Great University.

Stanford university starts out with every prospect of becoming the great educational center of the west, if not of the whole United States. It has by far the largest foundation endowment of any university in the world, and many old and noted institutions have received in all their history less than this university of the Golden State has at the start. Senator Stanford and wife, by deed of trust in 1877, conveyed to the use of the university their magnificent estates, comprising 83,000 acres of the finest wheat and fruit lands in the state, cash enough to complete all the buildings and enough more to make the total endowment at least \$25,000,000. All this as a memorial to their dead son.

For president of the institution they have selected Dr. David Starr Jordan, almost a giant in body as in mind, and he is now organizing the faculty. He was born in Gainesville, N. Y., about forty years ago, graduated at an early age from Cornell university, and soon became noted for scientific investigations, especially the study of fishes. After experience as teacher and lecturer in various places, Dr. Jordan, in 1875, became professor of biology in Butler university, Indianapolis, and in 1879 was chosen president of the State university at Bloomington. He held that position until called to the California institution.

The "Leland Stanford, Jr., university," as its full title runs, is located at Palo Alto, about thirty miles from San Francisco, in the loveliest section of the Santa Clara valley. The buildings, now completed and ready for occupancy, are among the most noble structures on the continent.

A GALLANT SON OF ERIN.

He Was a British Officer, but Is Now a French Subject.

The innate sympathy between the Kelt of Ireland and the Frenchman has often led to strange political complications, and many a prominent French family is of Irish origin. The last romantic figure of this sort is Captain James Dyer MacAdamas, once a wealthy Irish gentleman, but now a citizen of France and deputy from Sistrion.

He entered the British army at the earliest allowable age, and in time became a captain in the Bengal artillery. He won high honors by his bravery and presence of mind, and on one occasion saved the command from massacre by a masterly movement. All this before he was thirty years of age. The highest honors seemed within his reach.

but the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 broke out while he was at home on leave, and all his soul was on fire to help France. Great Britain had commanded her subjects to be neutral, but Captain MacAdamas secretly organized about 5,000 Irishmen, pledged all his available means for their pay and equipment, and went to Paris to concert a plan for making a descent on the north coast of France. Before he could get his force in condition all was lost in France and he was threatened with arrest. He crossed the channel in a fishing boat and hastened to Paris, but nothing remained save to assist in the final struggle. He saved part of his fortune, married an American lady from St. Louis and became an enthusiastic and popular Frenchman. He and his wife are among the favorites in Parisian society, and their house is the resort of prominent soldiers.

J. D. MACADAMAS.

Bright Women Publishers.

Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie and Mrs. Ephie E. Williams are two of Atlanta's bright and enterprising young women. They edit and control a society paper at the Georgia metropolis, write their own

"copy," make up the forms, do the mailing, "hustle" for advertising, and are so energetic and thorough in their methods that they seem to be on the high road to success. Mrs. Wylie is well known as a writer of poetry. Mrs. Williams' specialty is descriptive prose.

FRONTS OF AN ENGLISH FOG.

Some very peculiar effects have been produced by the long continued murky atmosphere at Manchester, England. According to observations taken during three days of fog, nearly six hundredweight of sulphuric acid per square mile was deposited round the infirmary, while round Owen's college the quantity reached four hundredweight, besides two hundredweight of hydrochloric acid and two tons of blacks. The leaves of plants growing out of floors yielded a deposit of from 6 to 8 per cent. of sulphuric acid and 5 to 7 per cent. of hydrochloric acid.

A Paris Fashion Bulletin.

The arbiters of attire at Paris have announced the fashionable colors for spring dresses. They are gray of all hues—"lead-gray," "steel," "glass-gray"—fawn, dust color, iris—a bluish mauve—lavender, and orchid—a grayish green. Sometimes the shades are mixed, such as "cork," "shop color," "bullfinch," or "sage," shot with white. Yellow is the leading tone for trimming bonnets, "coriander blue" being almost as fashionable, followed by fawn and bronze tints.

The Moon Is Egg Shaped.

The shape of the moon is that of an egg, not a sphere, asserts an American astronomer. He thinks that the ovoid form "is the result of the centrifugal force of gravitation in the mass of the moon, and the attraction of the earth." The small end of the moon is directed toward our globe.

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The Moon Is Egg Shaped.

Buckwheat Cakes and "Lasses."

I like to see the winter snows
A hinder set 'em down,
An' here an' there upon the hills
A patch or growin' brown,
I know the winter's a-comin' by
An' soon 'il come the spring—
I want to see the grass an' flowers
An' hear the robins sing.

The hillside gleams with tricklin' streams
That in the sunshine quiver,
An' swell the little mount'n brook
Into a rushin' river.

The key islands float along,
An' grind an' crash an' tumble,
The echoes from the tremblin' hills
Like distant thunders rumble.

I'm gittin' close ter seventy-five,
An' sence I kin remember,
There ain't no smell er taste on airth
That tetches me so tender
As maple sap a-drippin' down
Ter sirup in the pan.
It almost makes me feel as ef
I was a boy agin.

Sence killin' time last fall we've had
Uv pork a stidy diet,
We've had it roast an' 'biled an' stewed,
An' fer a change we'd fry it,
'Twas 'assengers an' scraps an' souse,
An' 'chops an' 'ham an' bacon,
Ef there ain't "bristles" on my back
I'm mighty mistaken.

No dishes "alley mode" fer me
Nor fixins "la Fransay."
You needn't pass no frostin' cake
When you get round my way.
But ef you want ter hit my case
Jest go ter work an' stir up—
Sun good old fashion buckwheat cakes,
An' put on lots o' sirup.

—Boston Globe.

Had Been There.

A boy discovered a horseshoe lying on Woodward avenue near Elizabeth the other day, and after standing over it for awhile he went into a store and got a pail of water and took it out and poured it over the shoe and then picked it up. Several people noticed his action and laughed over it, and one pedestrian queried: "Did you think there was a fire under it, my boy?"

"You can't tell about these things, you know," was the reply. "I've picked three of them up in blacksmith shops and let go of 'em again as hard as I could, and I don't propose to take any more chances." —Detroit Free Press.

Hadn't the Desired Effect.

"Your prille in these beautiful and well kept grounds, m'um," said the seedy tramp blandly, as he leaned against the fence and addressed the lady on the inside, "is entirely pardonable. Might I venture to ask if you have any cold?"

"Pardonable?" exclaimed the lady sharply. "Who's asking anybody's pardon for being proud of them? You move on!"

And he moved on. He had selected the wrong adjective. —Chicago Tribune.

A Dreadful Threat.

An Austin colored man, with protruding eyes, rushed into Justice Tegener's office and exclaimed: "I wants Colonel Jones, who libes next door to me, put under a million dollars bond to keep the peace."

"Has he threatened your life?"

"He has done dat berry ding. He said he war gwine ter fill de next nighaz he found after dark in his hen house plum full ob buckshot." —Texas Sittings.

Seasonable Suggestions.



In selecting wall papers, you should, of course, be governed by the character of the room to be decorated, and we may be pardoned for suggesting that it is not desirable to match the furniture in choosing your papers. Contrast is as much to be considered as similarity of tint. We make this remark as many persons have the idea that everything in an apartment should be of the same hue, this is all wrong. Wall Paper should oppose in color the upholstery and hanging, not repeat them, and it is only by a due appreciation of both contrast and similarity in the decoration of the room that real artistic effect is attained.

In choosing a wall paper it is of great importance to consider whether it is to form a decoration in itself, or whether it is to become a mere background for pictures and bric-a-brac, if the former, much latitude is permissible, it may be gay, or even striking, if the latter it should be subdued both in color and design. It should also be borne in mind that wall paper effects depend much on the light of the room. For a dark one, naturally, one would not select a paper that absorbs much light, while in the case of a too sunny room a disagreeable glare may be avoided by the exercise of the opposite rule of election.

That we are rapidly developing into an art-loving people is evident, it can be seen in dress, furniture, and house decoration, until it would seem that the ingenuity of man had been taxed to its utmost to produce new and effective designs to please the eye.

But a few years ago hair cloth and rep covered furniture was considered quite the thing with most persons of wealth. Gradually sat-in coverings took their place, carpets had to be in keeping, and the art of house adornment was prepared by that man of genius, the calculator. The times have veritably changed, and to-day household decoration is as great a study and as high an art as the most finished work of a Diaz, Corot, or Meissonier.

Nothing is cleaner or more suitable for interior decoration than printed papers properly applied and periodically renewed. Stencilling is good if done with taste, (which generally it is not), and frescoing is a desirable luxury for those who can afford to employ the best artists, (which very few can), and even frescoing will become marred and dull with age, and its original expense proves a serious drawback toward renewal, as a consequence it out lives both its usefulness and beauty.

Our wall papers of both stencill and fresco patterns are far cheaper, and in nine cases out of ten are artistically better and more satisfactory than the original.

Our goods were purchased with a view of providing for the most varied tastes as well as to satisfy the growing appetite for new effects in household art. We are confident the results now laid before the public will fully gratify the most exacting demands for all that are truly artistic and desirable.

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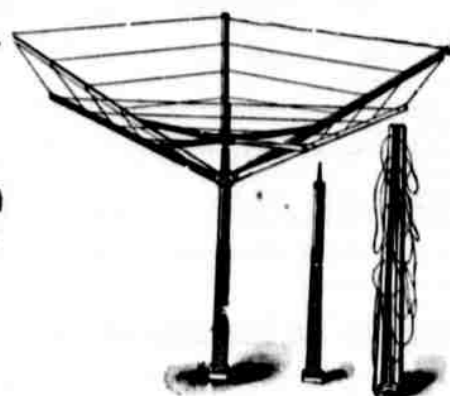
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